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Don't let roup wipe out your birds
and your profits. Use

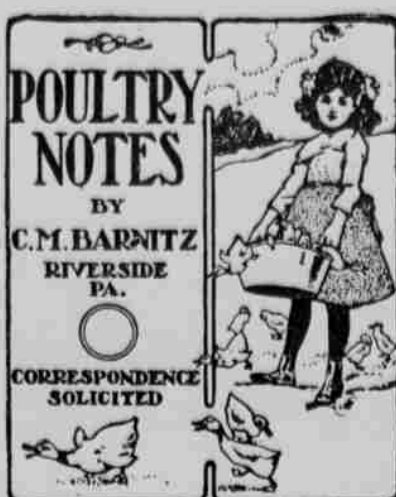
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Pills or Powder. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.
It purifies the system and not only prevents but cures roup, colds, fever, catarrh, diphtheria, etc. Tonsure perfectly healthy strong, husky layers, add to the feed daily.

Pratts Poultry Regulator Packages 25c, 50c, \$1.00.
25 lb. pail, \$2.50.
Refuse substitutes: insist on Pratts. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.
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FOR SALE BY

DAY BROS., East Middlebury, Vt.
E. E. ROSS, East Middlebury, Vt.



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DRESSING THE BONTON CAPON.

The well fleshed, well dressed capon presents as much contrast when compared with the ordinary dressed rooster as a big butter ball, milk fed thoroughbred Pekin does when hung beside a bunch of stringy, tadpole chasing puddle ducks. The capon has distinctive marks. First it is large, often mammoth, is all rounded and covered with a fullness of fancy tender juicy fatted flesh that epicures declare rivals a fat chestnut stuffed turkey.

It is without comb, this being removed at castrating, and while some remove the wattles, it is not necessary as they shrink up. Some dealers try



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

DRESSING A CAPON.

to pass off slips as capons. They are not, but are roosters on which the operation was a failure.

They have comb and wattles, are not true capons and are spoiled for breeding. Capons are dressed different from other poultry. Philadelphia style is the fashion. After being kept from food until empty, the fowl is hung head down and arteries cut in back of throat. Perfect bleeding is necessary that it be perfect in color and keeping quality.

While bleeding it is picked dry, but all feathers are not removed.

Feathers are left on head, neck, breast, first wing joint, thighs, tail, as shown in cut. Head, shanks, feet are



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

CAPONS, PHILADELPHIA STYLE.

washed, care being taken to remove all blood spots and clotting blood from throat.

Many ship capons drawn. An opening is made at rear, insides withdrawn, gizzard and liver cleaned and returned and the fatty interior allowed to protrude somewhat so that flaps of cut show rich flesh. The dealer should always be consulted as to whether he wants them drawn or undrawn. Before packing the capons should be thoroughly cooled, freed from pinfeathers and head should be wrapped in paper to prevent blood staining carcass. City trade is best for capons. The best prices prevail from Thanksgiving to Decoration day.

DON'TS.

Don't forget that one bulseye beats all the scattered shots. To do well you must make every shot tell.

Don't skip feed nor overfeed. It doesn't pay either way.

Don't forget to give Maria credit for her work and much you think you've done.

Don't crowd your poultry house with the thought of reducing the flock later on. Disease may not give you the chance.

Don't borrow trouble nor your neighbor's ideas unless you give him credit.

Don't haul skinny chickens to market when a few weeks in the fattening crate will pay you a much better rate.

Don't use smeared egg crates. Clean crates and fine eggs for best rates.

HE DIDN'T LIKE DRIPPING.

And No Wonder, After He Had Read About Its Strength.

What is dripping? Everybody knows that dripping is supposed to be the juices, the savory essences, that fall from roasting meats. That is the supposition. But what really is dripping—the dripping that the poor of England buy by the pound and smear upon their bread in lieu of butter?

The question perhaps will never be answered, but a partial solution is given to it by the fact that a London poorhouse recently bought at \$7 a ton thirty-two tons of dripping from a soap works.

Alfred Noyes used to tell a dripping story.

"A little boy," he would begin, "complained bitterly about the bread and dripping that formed his daily breakfast."

"'It'll kill me,' he whined at last. 'I know it'll kill me!'"

"Kill you? What do you mean?"

"Why, I've been feeling pretty bad lately, and now I know it's all this dripping what's the cause of the trouble. I read it in a book."

"Some pure food rubbish, I dare say! And what, precisely, did you read in this vile book, silly?"

"I read," whined the urchin, "that constant dripping wears away a stone."—Exchange.

HUMOR OF A CANNIBAL.

He Enjoyed It Himself, but It Didn't Tickle the Victim.

A number of natives came to greet us when we landed at Bau, a Fiji island, among them a few whom the consul seemed to know. They volunteered to act as escorts for us and by various expressions tried to convey the idea that they were glad to see us.

A school forms one side of the square. Across from this stands the council chamber, built on the trench where the bodies were roasted for their former feasts. The old headstone against which Caebau used to dash the brains of his victims still stands, and the anchor and rudder of a French ship wrecked near Bau lie beside it.

Beneath a picture of Queen Victoria I saw an old sword swinging. I examined it and found it was a French weapon, no doubt the arm of the unfortunate French vessel's commander.

During the time this was going on Jim, Ratu Kadavu's servant, who is a particularly good type of a large, muscular race, approached me, ran his hand around my waist and slowly down my thigh and smacked his lips with a wicked smile. I laughed at this display of aboriginal humor, but not very heartily, for the sword of the French captain still swung before my eyes.—Christian Herald.

Time For the Actor to Stop.

On the subject of playing the same part over an indefinite number of times David Warfield says:

"There is no such thing as playing a part too long. The mellowing process should never cease, but if it does, if spontaneity fails, if the actor feels that he is becoming at all mechanical in the part, he should abandon it at once—for his own salvation.

"The surest danger signal is half hearted applause. From this the actor knows that he has lost an essential quality of the character, and the tragedy of it is he cannot tell what that quality is or how he lost it. An actor may tell a joke a thousand times and provoke laughter, but suddenly it fails of response. That's the time for him to stop."—American Magazine.

A Cure For Mosquitoes.

The people of London have learned of an agreeable way to keep their houses free from flies and mosquitoes. They burn sandalwood, which has a pleasing odor, but one that the summer pests much dislike. The idea comes from the orient, where it has long been practiced.

The sandalwood can be bought at almost any Turkish or Japanese importing house. You prepare it for burning by cutting it into pieces about half an inch thick and three inches long and then bake or dry it in a slow oven for twenty-four hours. You light a piece of the wood and put it in a metal urn or saucer. After it has ignited well blow out the flame and leave the ember to smolder until the wood is wholly consumed.

Father's Ultimatum.

The father of a large family of children was trying hard to read the evening paper.

"What's that terrible racket in the hall, Martha?"

"One of the children just fell downstairs."

"Well," he replied, turning over another page of the paper, "you tell the children if they can't fall downstairs quietly they'll have to stop it!"—Lippincott's.

Showing Him How.

"You young scoundrel!" said the father, seizing his disobedient son by the hand. "I'll show you how to treat your mother!"

And he gave him several bangs on the ears and then shook him until his hair began to fall out.

Her Little Slip.

Departing Guest—We've had a simply delightful time! Hostess—I'm so glad! At the same time I regret that the storm kept all our best people away.—Brooklyn Life.

Ever Present Help.

"They say that a woman's tears come to her aid at any moment."

"Yes. Her tears are volunteers, so to speak."—Boston Transcript.

Lumbago-Sciatica Sprains



"The directions says, its good for lumbago too,—Sloan's cured my rheumatism; I've used it and I know." Do you use Sloan's?

Here's Proof.

"I had my back hurt in the Boer War and two years ago I was hit by a street car. I tried all kinds of dope without success. I saw your Liniment in a drug store and got a bottle to try. The first application caused instant relief, and now except for a little stiffness, I am almost well."—Fletcher Norman, Whittier, Calif.

Instant Relief from Sciatica

"I was kept in bed with sciatica since the first of February, but I had almost instant relief when I tried your Liniment."—W. H. Hawkins, Frankfort, Ky.

Sprained Ankle

"As a user of your Liniment for the last 15 years, I can say it is one of the best on the market. Fifteen years ago I sprained my ankle and had to use crutches, and the doctors said I would always be lame. A friend advised me to try your Liniment and after using it night and morning for three months I could walk without a cane and run as good as any of the other fellows in my department. I have never been without a bottle since that time."—Mr. William H. Bruce, Central Islip, N. Y.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

At all Dealers. Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00

Sloan's Instructive Book on horses, cattle, poultry and hogs, sent free.
Address, DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

RIPTON.

The Misses Lulu and Helen Hodges are spending a portion of the holidays here with relatives.

Sixteen degrees below zero was the salutation of the New Year. A falling of forty-nine degrees from noon of the day before and of thirty-four from nine o'clock the night before.

Wallace Russell Newton died in East Middlebury on the 1st inst at 4:15 p.m. Since your reporter was well acquainted with him during his lifetime a few words may not be amiss at this time. Mr. Newton was born in Middlebury July 20, 1838, under the name of James Maginnis which afterward was changed by act of the legislature. While still a small boy he came here with his mother and step father, Frederick Dietrich, and grew up to manhood. Soon after reaching his majority he enlisted in the war of the rebellion in company F, 5th Vt Vol and served with credit for three years and was wounded in battle. Upon his discharge in 1864, he returned here and engaged in farming and later as mill owner, but after some years removed to Middlebury, resuming the farming business.

A few years ago he retired from active business. While here he held most of the offices in the gift of the town. On the 1st inst. Loren Cram driving C. L. Cook's team drew at one load 1136 feet of hardwood logs to the Huntley mill.

Men were cutting ice on the 3d inst and found it to be eleven and a half inches thick.

Mrs. Ida Leno will entertain the Ladies' Aid society on the 14th inst.

Will Gee shot a good sized lynx last Sunday.

Itching, tormenting skin eruptions disappear, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment is praised for its good work. 50c at all drug stores. Adv.

EAST MIDDLEBURY.

Wallace R. Newton died at his home in this village on Thursday afternoon, January 1, after an illness of several months at the age of 76 years. The deceased came to this village several years ago, purchasing the E. J. Olmsted property, since which time he has been engaged in farming. Mr. Newton was a Civil War veteran, having served in Co. F, 5th Vt Vol and had an excellent war record. He was thrice married, his first wife being Miss Elizabeth Winters, four children survive this union, Sheridan and Rollin of this village, Mrs. Jason Billings of Salisbury and Timothy residing at Bristol. He next married Miss Nellie Hamner, three children survive this marriage, Mrs. Perry Campbell and Benjamin of this village and Mrs. George Robinson of Noyan Junction, Que. The surviving widow was Miss Ora Odell, seven children were born to them all of which survive. Funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased at noon Saturday, the Rev. Mr. Leonard of Ripton officiating. The burial was in the family lot in the Cook cemetery at Ripton.

W. J. Lee was with friends at Rutland during the week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Palmer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, on Monday, December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Woodcock of New Haven were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dewey during the week.

Twenty-two couples attended the New Year's ball at the Green Mountain house.

STOMACH UPSET?

—It Quickly and Surely Ends Indigestion and Stomach Distress.

Distress after eating, belching of gas and undigested food, that lump of lead feeling in the stomach, headache, biliousness and lack of energy, are warning signals of out-of-order stomach. Now—eat once—is the time to stop this distress.

Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets is the remedy. They are absolutely harmless. Get a fifty cent box today. Their use surely and quickly stops stomach distress and improves and strengthens the digestive system so that what you eat is converted into nutrition and the entire system is properly nourished.

Money back if not benefited. W. H. Sheldon.

OUR CLUB LIST

The Register and Toledo Blade, full of good reading, a National Weekly.	\$1 25
The Register and McCall's Magazine, the finest of its kind for the price, including one pattern.	\$1 35
The Register and Mirror and Farmer, an excellent Farmer's Weekly.	\$1 25
The Register and New York Tribune and Farmer, a weekly of great value to farmers, and taken largely.	\$1 50
The Register and Tri-Weekly World, popular with everybody, and taken largely.	\$1 65
The Register and Metropolitan Magazine, regular \$1.50 monthly.	\$2 00
The Register and The Country Gentleman, old, conservative and reliable.	\$2 50
The Register and The Albany Times-Union, a daily of excellent reputation, in touch with New York affairs.	\$3 35
Boston Evening Record and Middlebury Register one year for	\$2 50
The Designer and Register for	\$1 50
The Delineator and Register for	\$2 00
The Woman's Home Companion and Register for	\$2 10
Harper's Bazaar and Register	\$2 15
Modern Priscilla, Ladies' World and Pictorial Review and Middlebury Register	\$2 50
Middlebury Register and Farm and Fireside	\$1 35
Good Housekeeping and Middlebury Register	\$2 15
Red Book and Middlebury Register	\$2 10
Middlebury Register and Catholic News	\$1 80
THE ABOVE RATES are for subscriptions inside the State. An additional 25 cents should be added to outside State subscriptions.	
Middlebury Register and Farm and Home	\$1 35
Pictorial Review and Register	\$1 85

REGISTER COMPANY Middlebury, Vermont

For that Cold.

We Have

ANTIPHLOGISTINE 50c, 75c and \$1.25 packages	
SCOTT'S EMULSION WAMPOL'S EXTRACT COD LIVER OIL	
AYERS' CHERRY PECTORAL 25c, 50c and 90c packages	
GREEN'S SYRUP TAR 25c, 50c and 90c packages	
KEMP'S BALSAM PISO'S	
RED GUM and WHITE PINE SYRUP	
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS	
HILL'S CASCARA and QUININE TABLETS	

These are only a few of those that we carry. If you are in need of something of this kind, call. Remember the place.

DAY BROS
East Middlebury, Vt.



5A Horse Blankets

The long-wearing 5A Horse Blankets are the cheapest to purchase by all odds. Their strength gives durability. Their warmth gives horse-protection. Their size gives comfort. Ask for a 5A.

BUY A

5A SQUARE BLANKET FOR STREET USE
5A STABLE BLANKET FOR THE STABLE
5A PLUSH ROBE FOR YOUR OWN COMFORT

Sold by

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

We are also offering

\$5.00 SHEEP-LINED COATS,
to close out, \$2.98

KEROSENE OIL, per gallon 10c

20 lbs. GRANULATED SUGAR, \$1.00

Three CANS CORN, 25c

FLETCHER'S

The PEOPLE'S STORE

Bridport, Vermont.

Addison County Farms for Sale

Farm of about 225 acres in Bridport, Vt., that will carry 40 cows; 2½-story house in splendid condition. Never failing water for house and barns; ½ mile to village and stores. Price \$32.00 per acre. This is considered one of the very best farms in Bridport.

One in Shoreham, Vt., of about 254 acres, will carry 50 head of cattle; 2-story house in good condition; running water at house and barns. Farm consists of a variety of soils, slate, loam, yellow and black loam, clay and muck mixture. Very few miles from Ticonderoga, N. Y. Price \$35.00 per acre.

A good small farm in Cornwall of 120 acres, will carry 20 cows. Good 2-story house, 200 apple trees and other fruits. Price \$40.00 per acre.

For further particulars, call or write to.

F. J. HUBBARD

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Something That Science
Tried to Get for 3000
Years.

Good bye drugs and pills! The perfect laxative has arrived—Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil—made tasteless by a method which chemists have tried to find for 3,000 years.

This is not a flavored or disguised castor oil. It is just pure castor oil without taste or odor.

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is a better castor oil than the old evil tasting, evil smelling kind. While none of the taste remains, none of the good has been taken out. Kellogg's Tasteless operates quickly and freely, without griping, causes no gas, and does not turn the stomach. Children take it easily and retain it.

The drug stores have all been supplied. You have only to ask for Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil, 25c or 50c size. It is not sold in bulk. The trade mark is a green castor leaf on the label, bearing the Kellogg signature.

Made only by Spencer Kellogg & Sons Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., refiners of vegetable oils.—adv.